

Chiam-ut, there has long been a noted saloon here, in the rear room, are a large number of men, who come from all over the island, and must pay for a drink and they are free to enter for lunch. Another saloon is in the front room, where the men come in most of the places it is unsafe for a stranger or a man with any money to enter. The owners of the lodging-house and the saloon in their food! A restaurant-keeper said yesterday the liquor-dealers who give free lunches food more or less every day than all the charities of the island. In all parts of the city are free lunches, and these places a man may get a sufficient meal for five cents. A restaurant-keeper said: "We have men who come in three or four times a day and get a free lunch for five cents; they get as much beer as a sensible man will desire and a free meal—soup, cold cut, bread, and fruit." The free-lunch saloons are making thousands of drunkards. If the saloon-keepers can make money by giving free lunches, certainly they will give free lunches and a cup of coffee could be furnished for five cents. Poor, hungry sailors! Oh, I can get something to eat and drink in a liquor saloon for five cents, while if I go to a drug-house it will cost me fifteen cents.